Ossite whether or not, on the might of the 16th of April hast, you were at the residence of William II. Seworth. Secretary of State. A. I was there in a tendance as naive upon Mr. Seward. Q. Lock at the planter of the important prisoners, and see if you recognize either of them as having been at that house that evening. A. I see one to them so looks the in the half. I opened the door in see what the trouble was; as I opened the door in see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is see what the trouble was; as I opened the door is seed that the opened has planted to this place, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding to expend to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to Washinston for instructions recarding the displace, and on reaching here, immediately telegraphed to

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SECOND DISPATOR

Fortress Monroe. May 20-via Baltimore May 21. Since writing my dispatch of yesterday, it has bee definitely ascertained that Jeff Davis and party ar still on board the steamer Wm. P. Clyde, anchored in Hampton Roads. After tacking in and out of the harbor for more than three hours, the Clyde finally came to anchor in the Roads at five o'clock yesterda came to anchor in the Roads at tire o'clock yesterday afternoon, and since then Col. Fritchard has been awaiting instructions from Washington. As soon as the Clyde arrived yesterday, a telegram was sent to Major-General Halleck, ar Richmond, announcing the arrival of the prisoners. For some reason, Gen. Halleck did not receive the dispatch until late in the evening, when it was found to be too dark to attempt the passage of the obstructions of the James river. Consequently, General Halleck did not reach here until 12 o'clock to-day. It is presumed that the delay in making disposal of the re'el President and others was occa-loned by a deference to the opinion of Maj.-Gen. Halleck as commander of this Department.

The work upon the casemates inside the fort transferring them into cells duly ironed and substentially secured, for the accommodation of the pris-oners, is procressing very rapidly lowerd completion. All last night the heavy claus of the blacksmith' hammer, mindled with the noise of carpenters' tools, and the clear sharp ring of the bricklayers' trowel was heard, and everything betokened the active employment of the men engaged in the work that, in a few days at the farthest, the spartments would be in

readings for occupation.

The prisoners now on board the steamer Wm. P. the stream, comprise principally, the following per sons: JEFFERSON DAVIS, Ex-President of the South-ern Confederacy, with Mrs. Davis and four children. her brother and sister; ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, Ex-Vice-President, who surrendered himself to our cavalry while at his home near Atlanta, Ga, and who and wife; cen. Whereign and Staff; and a Colonel Jourses, besides many others of importance, though of a lesser note. Col. Pritchard, of the 4th Michigan

Governor Vance, of North Carolina, arrived here last evening from Newbern, N. C., via Norfolk, under a guard. He is now in the Fortress' and will doubt-less meet the same fate destined for the prisoners on board the steamer Clyde.

[A dispatch from Washington, of the 2-th, states that Vance had arrived there, and was committed to the old Capitol Prison.]

(By Mail.)

Details of the Capture of Jeff. Davis.—The Confederate Leader in the Character of an Old Woman I opleasant Results of Yankee Carlosity, Etc. [Correspondence of the Sun.] HUJON HEAD, May 17, 1865.

We have had a great sensation here, considering the difficulty of obtaining such things where there is so little to disturb our official routine now that the "rebe" are no longer to be looked after or feared. The Emilie came in last night from Savannah with no less a personage on board than Jefferson Davis, "Inte of Virginia," a prisoner, captured at Irwins-ville by a detachment of the 4th Michigan Cavalry. under Lieut, Col. D. B. Pr'tchard. The particulars of his arrest and progress historiare given with great gusto by his captors, who feel a greater degree of pride in their exploit than if they had whipped five times their number of Wheeler's men; and I may us well add, by way of parenthesis, that Wheeler and several officers of his staff are also prisoners, en route with the others, including ex-Vice-President Ste-

phens and C. C. Clay, Col. Pritchard, after transferring his prisoners to the Wm. P. Clyde, lying a mile below here came nahore and gave our General and staff a detailed account of Pevis' capture. He says he was detailed by General Wilson to search after the "Confederate government," for which large rewards had been of fered. Pritchard had less than 150 men, but with there he rode through the country, seeking for any detachment of rebels answering to the description of Davis's party. On the 9th of Mny, the Colouel heard that some Confederate cavalry had been seen on the road to Irwinsville, and about midnight found their eamp a mile or more north-east of the village. After surrounding the espture, another cavalry force appeared, which two voiles a before either party discovered they were friends. The assaulting party were from the First Wisconsin cavalry, who incontinently "pitched in" after finding, as they supposed, a camp of rebels. Several of the Michigan men were killed and others wounded. Some of the Wisconsin boys were also severely wounded before the mistake was discovered. This skirmish alarmed the rebels, who hastily pre-pared for flight. Resistance being found useless, Pritchard took possession of their arms, and at early day-break made an examination of the captured camp. Several tents, two or three army wagons, and a couple of ambulances, with the horses and troopers, were first supposed to be the only prizes. On peeping into one of the tents, some female voices uttered indignant protests against being disturbed at their tollettes. Pritchard's soldiers told them to hurry on their clothes, as they were in a hurry to leave. While waiting decorously outside of this tent, the fly was finally turned, open ed, and three tema'es emerged. One of these, appa rently an old woman, was supported by two others who asked as they came out, that the old lady, "their mother," be allowed to get out of harms way she was so very old and infirm. The cavalrymen ap with the usual curiosity of the Yankees, closely scan ned the old woman. This creature were a loose dress, and a bood. Around the neck a large scarf concea'ed the lower part of the face, and as the figure moved away accompanied by the younger woman, a cavalryman concluded to reconnotter Jump-ing off from his horse, he shouted "hait," and the other men made demonstrations which induced the females to obey the order. The induced the females to obey the order. The young woman plead for her old "mether;" the soldler wented to see the woman's face, and roughly grasped the female, pulled off the hood,, unwound the 'comforter." and there stood, in woman's clothes, the man for whose arrest a hundred thousand dollars had been offered, it needed but little pistol clicking persuasion to cause the "old woman" to surrender and JEFF. Davis was triumphantly escorted, by his captors, to the head justiers of Col. Pritcherd looked so very much like an old lady, that the Colo his boys for their sudeness, but when he beheld their prisoner, he could scarcely repress his exultation The other prisoners, consisting of Davis' w fe, three children. Mrs. Davis' sister, Col. Reagan and other officers and soldiers, having been properly secured. Col Pritchard returned to Macon. From there he to take his captive to Augusta. From Augusta the party preceded to Savannah, and from thence hither in the Emilie. On the way to Macon Davis was shown the proclamation of the President offering a reward less visibly affected. His wife and wife's sister put on an air of gayety while on the trip to Savannah, but when they were transferred to the Ciyde and saw the preparations made for the secure custody of the ex-President, they were not so cheerful. The William P. Clyde, accompanied by the Tuscarora, left here

that he looks haggard, his bair has turned gray, and he wears an altogether broken down appearance. He

last evening, and before this reaches you the important prisoner captured during the war will prob-

ably be in Washington

was allowed the liberty of a little cabin, closely guarded by sentries, and was attentively reading the newspapers loaned to him. His wife and children were allowed to be with him-the two youngest had the rup of the boat. The boy is about six years old. and the little girl nearly eight. Alexander Stephens takes his arrest very philosophically, and discussed "affairs of state" with army officers, quite nonchal-antis. He looked older by twenty years than when in the Senate of the United States, his small stature and less appearance, scarcely gave him the look of a grave and reverend signior." C. C. Clay and his wife, Johnston, Reacan, General Wheeler, and the other prisoners, were guarded in different parts of the

The excitement here has been intense. Everybody soldiers and civilians were jubilant over the arrival and departure of the distinguished party, and all express the opinion that this event will do more to break up the other Confederate armies than any break up the other Consequents hostile movements of our troops against them, JEPTES,

The Rebel Archives.

Arrival of Five Tons of Treason at Fort-ress Monroe.

Forcess Monroe, May 20.—Col. R. B. Treat of General Schofield's stall, arrived here at a late hour ast evening, from Newbern, N. C., in the steamer John Tracy, vis the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal, with about five tons of the archives and documents pertaining to the late Southern Confederacy, captured a few days since by a portion of our forces at Churlotte. N. C. It will be remembered that when Gen. Lee's army evacuated Richmond, a large por-tion of the rebel archives were immediately consigned to the fismes. A large portion of the documents, &c., relating to the proceedings of their Concress and government were, however, packed up, and the more important part sent to Charlotte, N. C. for safe keeping, the rebels little dreaming that with all their deep-laid plots and secrets, they would so speedily fall into the hands of our government. These archives, &c., must possess the most intense interest, the war. They are in charge of Col. Treat and a Gen. Schofield. On reaching here they were imme diately transferred to the steamer Martha Washing-ton, and sent to Washington.

Another Surrender.

The Rebel Officers, Men, Vessels and Pro-

Washington, May 21. - The Navy Department this norning received a communication from Acting Rear Admiral Thatcher, under date of May 6th, off Mobile in which he says; I have the honor to inform the Department that on the night of the fourth instant, I received written propositions from Commodore Ebe-nezer Farrand, Commanding Confederate forces in these waters, to surrender to me all the rebel naval forces, officers, men and public property yet affoat under his command, and now blockaded by a portion of our naval forces in the Tembigbee River, and desiring a meeting with me to arrange terms of sur-render to the United States. I accordingly met Commodore Farrand at Citronville, a point about twentythe same basis as granted to General Richard Taylor by Major-General Cauby, the latter having place at the same point and time. General Canby not being present some days will elspee before all the arrangements will be completed for the reception of the Confederate officers, mcn, vessels and property, when further details, with copies of all correspondence and the written agreement and obligations will be officially made known to the Department.

From Europe. Three Days Later News.

The steamship Hanss, from Southampton, May

10th, has arrived at this port.

The Prince of Waies opened the International Exhibition in Dublin on May 9th, with great eclat, in he presence of 10,000 persons.

The Times of Tuesday, in a leader, says:

We are not without hope that Mr. Johnson will treat the enemy, once at his mercy, with greater leniency than heaffects. Now that Lee has surren-dered, Mobile has failen, and (ieneral Johnston has confessed himself exhausted, the Northern people can afford to be magnanimous, and we do not believe that they will suily their victory with deeds of crucity,

Speaking of Booth's death, the Times says: Such an end was too good for such a miscreant, and most honest men will feel, in common with the American people, that justice has been cheated of a victim.

The municipality of Palermo have deter mined tha one of the streets in that city shall be named after President Lincoln. The "PHARE DE LA LOIRE," of Nantes, which appeared in mourning when it published the news of Mr. Lincoln's murder, new sugsests that a penny subscription should be collected for the purpose of presenting to Mrs. Lincoln a gold

medal, bearing the following inscription:

"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. To Lincoln twice elected President of the United States, French democracy-stateul, Lincoln, the honest man, abolished slavery, re-established the Union, saved the Republic without veiling the statute of liberty. He was measurated on the 14th of April, 1865.

The Great Trial. 200 Witnesses To Be Called By The Defense.

Washington, D.C., May 21.-It is probable that the remaining witnesses for the prosecution in the conspiracy will all be examined to-morrow. Hon. Reverdy Johnson is preparing an argument denying the jurisdiction of the Military Court to try these cases. The counsel for the defense say they will have two hundred witnesses, whose testimony will be cumula-

THE EVIDENCE ON SATURDAY. Washington, May 20 .- The evidence given to-day

developed but few new facts implicating the prisoners.

Cattle Market.

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of list week.

Sheep.—Notwithstanding a moderately supplied market, a decline of he per pound has taken place in this branch of the rearket, sheared sheep teing offered at \$4.00 km and unsheared at 100 all by. Pelis sel at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Hogs.—This branch of the market is a little lower, prices ranging from 10 a to 105c, live weight.

Flour and Grain. Flour and Grain. e flour market is dull and heavy to-day, and 5a over. We quote:

Choice State
Common to medium Extra Western
Fatra St. Louis
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The Hay Market.

New York, May 16, 1865.
But little activity is manifested at either of the

marts in this vicinity, farmers being too busily em-ployed at home to at end to the slipment of bay. Frices have varied but little during the past week, having been quoted since our last report, at 90cs1 of for thipping, and 1 lbs1 25 for retail lots, which are the figures of to-day.

Wholesale Prices of Country Produce-NEW YORK, Thursday, May 18, 1861

Notwithstanding the present unsettled state of the cold market, considerable buoyancy of feeling is manifested in nearly all departments of trade, and especially is this observable among dealers in the staple articles of food. Prices penerally in this department efcommerce are lower, and for the first time for many months, grain has declined sufficiently low to induce shipments to England-40,000 bushels wheat, and 10,-000 do oats, having been shipped during the past week from this port to that country. The pork market, although heavy, is lower, and sales were made to-day at 23 00a23 50 for new mess, 21 00a21 75 for old, and 21 00a21 25 for prime. Beef is also lower, sales being effected at 10 00a14 00 for mess, and 12 00a17 to for extrado. Cut mests are also declining, teef carcase being one cent, and mutten and how two cents per pound lower than previously reported. Lard is dull and heavy at 15a18c. New butter is arriving from this State in small quantities, and prices have advanced a little, owing to an increased demand for shipment. Western butter is also coming in more freely, and finds a ready market at annexed prices. New cheese is coming in freely, but the demand is light. Old cheese is lower. Eggs, owing to the de-cline in ments and the abundance of fish now in the cline in ments and the abundance of fish now in the market, are decidedly lower, being quoted at 25a27 cents, with a fair prospect of a still further decline. Live poultry are still lower, under the free arrivals of turkeys and fowls. Foratees are striving feely, and prices are therefore reduced. Next the med applatoes and online are being received, the former regime resulty disposed of at 1908, and the latter at 65a6 7.00 per barret. An absolute familie exists in the apple market, only a few russels, at a control of per barret to be procured. A new Maryland strawberdes are offered, at 75a1 00 per quant box.

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Hay, Cuts, &c.

New York, May 1, 1865.

A little more activity is observable in this market, and with liberal arrivabe, prices are somewhat lover. Government agents are buying at 21 to per ton, without the wood on the bales, and at the regular trade sales are being made at 10m1 25 per 10m bounds for prime North River baled; shipping bales at 93a1 00, and baled straw at 12m1 50 per 10m bounds. Loses hay is abundant but owing to the high figure at which it is held, sales are very slow. Straw is scarce and wanted. Outs are materially lower, being quoted to-day at 45m476 for Jerey, 43m45 for Canadian 46m4 for State, and 47m50 for Western. Corn is 5m10c lower, sales being made to-day at 8m55 for new Western mixed, 95 for yellow Jersoy and old Western mixed, and 85 for new Western.

Domestic Markets-Wholesale Prices Current Caffee, lb.—Java, 31-a376; 31. Domingo, 18-a25; Rio, 51av2; Rio, Fair to good, 2021.
Cotton, lb.—Mid. New Orleans—a55; Mid. Upland,—a54.

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She'us brown, 18-a4; beached, Ital's; Drilling, brown, 32ai7b; do others, 30ai7b; Frannels, 4tal's; brown, 32ai7b; do others, 30ai7b; Frannels, 4tal's; Saines, 7tal 16.

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Fruit.—Kaisins, b'ch, 4 05a —; Layer, box, 4 70a 4 55; Currants, slz b; Aimonds, 2 1az0b; Do shelled, 464;
Gruin, bush.—Wheat, Hi, wh. 2 00a2 15; Canadian Club, 1 28a1 32; Rye, 70a 80; Corn, y. s. 8 a70; Barley, 1 (3a1 40; Oats, State, 43a45; Canada, 45a45; Western, 48a50;
Lumber.—Oak lors and Planks, per M., 60a70; Kast, 8pruce, 14 00a18 00; Staves, bhds., 60a1 30; do bbls., 35a1 25.

Melaszs, cal.—New Orleans, 85a1 00; Porto Rico, nw., 5ba10; Cubs, Mus., do., 45a50; Cubs clayed, nw., 5ba10; Oubs, Mus., do., 45a50; Cubs clayed, 35a40.

nw. 55a70; Cuba, Mus., do., 40a50; Cuba clayed, 35a40.

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Spirits, 2a1.—Alcohol, gai. 4 0a4 10; Brandy, Cudgold, 9 0a16 00; Do Al Seien, sold 4 95. Kum, Jamelea, 4th, 6 00a9 50; Sl. Croit, 2 S5a4 50; Am. pure, 2 40; Gill. Am., —32 55. Successible.—Swo Orleans.—a.; ditto clarified, a.; Forto Rico, 10 0a14 50; Brand; Drown, 10 aa14 0; White, 15a150; Status of a ditto clarified, a.; Forto Rico, 10 0a14 50; Brand; Drown, 10 aa14 0; White, 15a150; Status of a ditto clarified, a.; Status of a granulated, 18.; Stuarts of the clarified of the common of the common of the common of the common of the clarified of the common of the clarified of the common of the com

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